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NORTHFIELD, MASS., FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26, 1909.

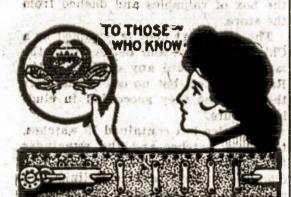
PRICE, FIVE CE

East Northfield, Mass.

General Line of

Standard Books

Also the Standard Monthly Magazines



No further description of these popular correspond. ence papers is required.

To those who are not acquainted with themwe shall be exceedingly glad to show our line and to help them in their selection.

A Shipment of New Styles and Designs Just Received

THE BOOKSTORE

East Northfield, Mass.

Post Office Building

Just Received

From the manufacturers a large shipment of

Overcoats

Raincoats

In the newest fabrics and latest styles. These goods are ABSOLUTELY RELIABLE and the price is right.

Can show an assertment of

Sweaters, Underwear and Furnishings

That it is hard to beat.

We carry the famous "Ball Brand" Mishawaka Rubber Goods and have 50 cases of first quality rubbers and knit boots ready to unpack when cold weather arrives.

Horse Blankets in all grades, from the cheap cotton ones at 90c to the All Wool kind at \$7.50.

A. W. Proctor Proctor Block, Northfield

Three Cornered Discussion--Many Considerations Presented-Large Attendance of Voters.

The special town meeting convened for the purpose of considering the location of the new high school building drew a large number of voters, and a few ladies and other spectators, last Monday at 2 p. m., in the Town Hall.

Town Clerk Warren J. Wright called the meeting to order, and read the warrant. F. W. Doane was appointed teller. Charles L. Robbins was elected

C. H. Webster moved, and E. F. Howard, seconded a motion that the building committee be empowered to enter into any and all contracts necessary for carrying into effect the action decided at this meeting, provided that not less than seven members of the committee sign such contracts; vacancies in the committee being filled by two-thirds vote of the remaining members. Passed unanimously.

On Mr. Warner's motion it was voted that the building committee should make no agreements or contracts involving the town for more than \$10,-

N. Dwight Alexander moved that the voters should decide the question of building location by ballot, indicating their preference for the north or south half of the Field lot; and that the committee should locate the building in accordance with such ballot. \ Middle of the Lot Proposed.

Rev. N. Fay Smith moved as an amendment the insertion of the word 'Middle" after "north." He did not think that the site should be shut up to the north or the south half alone. No one would have thought of the north or south half but for the row of maple trees in the middle of the lot. Some of these are nearly dead already, and are getting old and will be gone in a few years. He proposed that they should be cleared away now, and the

VEGETABLES. Beets, Carrots, Paranips, White and yellow Turnips, Potatoes, Sweet potatoes, Squash, Cabbage, Celery, Lettuce and others in season.

FRUIT. Cranberries, Sweet and sour Apples (red, white and blue), Bananas, Lemons, Grapes, Grape-fruit, Oranges. (Apples are high, but Oranges and Grape-fruit are cheaper than ever.)

CANNED FRUIT, Choice homecanned fruit in glass jars. VERY FINE. Blueberries, Blackberries, Blackberry jam, Peaches, Plums,

POULTRY. Home grown and home dressed. Fowls, roasting chickens; Broilers (only a few), Ducks. Will have more of those fine Vermont Turkeys for Thanksgiving and Christmas. ORDER BARLY.

Give your orders for delivery on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Cash paid for fresh eggs.

Cider Winegar, 20c a Gallon (Continued on Page

building located in the middle of the lot. This is better than placing it up near a fence on the north side, or under the eaves of the Alexander house on the south side. . There was some question whether

Mr. Smith's amendment was in order, since it was not in the warrant, but the chair ruled in its favor. The amendment was carried by 51 to 38.

Dr. N. P. Wood then took the floor and said that he voted against the amendment because last summer, when Mrs. Woodruff, the only remaining sister of Mrs. A. M. D. Alexander, whose bequest to the town would contribute about \$12,000 to the building, was here visiting, she said she would be strieved and offended if the maple trees were disturbed. The town has already forfeited its right to the bequest under the conditions of the will, but Mrs. Woodruff has consented that the town should have it provided a school building and memorial hall be erected within a reasonable time. If properly trimmed and cared for the maple trees would live a long time. Dr. Wood said that if the building should be located on the north half, 82 feet west of the middle of the sidewalk, the building being 54 feet wide, it would throw the west wall within 50 feet of the westerly row of maples, or within 10 feet of their branches. This is undesirable and unsanitary. Besides, many voters intended, when they voted to buy the lot, that the north quadrangle should be used as a park, for which it is so ideal. He gave figures to disprove the alleged extra expense of grading on the south half. It cost him nearly \$400 for 677 loads of gravel and filling when he graded the front and rear of his own house and barn. He was sure there would not be \$100 difference in grading the north and south locations. Finally, Dr. Wood thought the town should give consideration to the damage it would do his residence if the building were placed near his south line. At Greenfield recently, the town yielded on the most desirable site for a new schoolhouse because the owner of an adjacent residence said it would interfere with his pleasure and depreciate the price of his premises.

C. H. Webster agreed that the trees should not be cut down, but was in favor of the north half. He thought it would cost nearly \$1000 to grade the south lot, while \$150 would do on the north. The maples would form a beautiful setting for the building. The area in the rear might still be used for "old home week" or other purposes. It was largely a matter of dollars and cents. The south half would mean more expense, more debt, more taxes. Is the town in position to add to its present financial burden? He wanted what would serve the town's interests best, something that we shall be glad

later on that we decided to adopt. W. R. Moody thought the question of location is a technical one that could not be decided in open meeting. He would like to see it referred back to the building committee with instructtions to secure professional advice and with power to act thereon. The expense of grading is not of sufficient weight to decide the location. In the Moody school buildings they had never yet placed a building with reference to the grading, but they had made a

E. F. Howard felt that the question of location had awakened so much interest and so much division of opinion that it should be decided by the town, not by the committee. Originally he had been in favor of the be the north half. If any public build ing can be located on an equally valuable site and so as not to injure a to vote accordingly, even if it cost a little more. Three architects had been consulted about the location, but servedly take with them the conthey were not unanimous. One was sciousness of work well done, the

(Continued on Page 4.) success.

Howard C. Pr has accepted a post er and office assistant

ery for Christmas presents at Press office. It chould be ordered Mrs. C. A. Linsley, who has been

the guest of Mrs. C. E. Williams for the past week, returned to Springfield yesterday.

Mrs. W. M. Moore and daughter Helen, are spending a few days at Perham's Inn, before leaving for Oys. ter Bay, L. I.

Superintendent of Schools Elmer F. Howard and Mrs. Howard entertained the teachers of the public schools at supper and for the evening last week Wednesday.

Jesse C. Lane, who was formerly a frequent visitor to Northfield, being a brother of the late Mrs. Albert C. Parsons, died last week at his hon in New Jersey, at the age of 84.

The Sons of Veterans have made arrangements for a series of dances to be held in the Sons of Veterans Hall every two weeks. The first one will take place tonight.

The members of the High school and friends and neighbors were pleasantly entertained at a husking bee given by the Bigelow boys at thier home on Maple street last week.

A. P. Fitt was in Boston Tuesday and Wednesday in the interests of The Northfield Press and to purchase an attractive line of Christmas goods for our new store room.

Edward Leahy who has for some time been in the employ of the Northfield Seminary has left his position there and at present is at work on the new buildings at Mt. Hermon. He expects soon to join his family in

Miss Ellen Payne Huling's lecture last Friday evening in the Town hall on "Labrador as seen through a woman's eyes," was very well received by a good sized audience. Miss Huling is a vivacious speaker and tells a story, drawn from actual experiences among the fishermen and esquimos of Labrador. Her lecture was illustrated by numerous lantern slides. Miss Mildred Coe, in esquimo costume and doll, added interest to the lecture by showing how the esquimos dress and carry their babies.

FAREWELL RECEPTION.

Last Monday evening the vestry of the Unitarian church was the scene of a farewell reception given by the members of the congregation to the Rev. and Mrs. D. M. Wilson, who are about to leave for their new home in Kennebunk, Maine. The rooms were tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers. Music was furnished by the Misses' Alexander and refreshments were served. The company assembled was not limited to the church of which Mr. Wilson has been pastor for the past six years, for during that time he and Mrs. Wilson have so firmly established themselves in the north half, but further consideration hearts of all our citizens, regardless led him to favor the south half. If of church affiliations, that it looked any part of the front of the lot is ever very much like a town affair. A numto be used for park purposes, it must ber of friends from East Northfield were present. Many expressions of appreciation and regard were spoken, and it is evident that the whole neighbor he thought the town ought community fegrets the dissolution of the pastorate. In going from Northfield, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson can dememory of lasting friendships and the good wishes of all for their future

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

We have, for the inspection of the people of Northfield, a larger and better stock of goods than ever before.

Furniture, Chinaware, Glassware, Heating and Cooking Stoves, Carpets, Rugs, Window Shades, Paints, Oils and Varnishes, Pictures and Picture Frames, Wall Paper Lace Curtains and Upholstery Goods, Pianos and Sheet Music

There's no reason why one should go out of town to buy cond-

Geo. N. Kidder & Co.

Bar, the age Done In Steamer Breaks BL. Joseph

t driv ched Chi. belu Bos eight in wankee h beyond Bear Wil north shore

re, the Furthan, the Harbor and the Min souri left Chicago harbor during the day, barely escaping serious damage by being dashed against the end of

men elected

which was fast

re takes by the

The average velocity of the wind was 35 to 40 miles an hour, which makes the storm one of the hardest blows on the lakes this season.

The government forecast is for a continuance of the storms with snow and colder temperature. Much anxiety is felt for vessels known to be out of reach of safe harbors.

Disabled in Mid-Lake. St. Joseph, Mich.—The disabled steamer, Puritan anchored late Monday offshore, 15 miles south of here, with the steamer City of Benton Harbor alongside of her. The two steamers were proceeding biogether from Chicago to Helland when the Puritan's steering gear broke in mid-lake. A

are said to be in no danger. Damage in Cincinnati.

gale is blowing, but the two steamers

Cincinnati, O.-A wind and rain storm approaching tornado proportions swept up the Ohio river Monday doing widespread damage in Cincinnati and its suburbs. The wind reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour, and during the hight of the storm the towboat G. W. Dalley of Marietta was sunk in the river. The crew had a narrow escape from drowning.

Hamilton, O., in its Path,

Hamilton, O.-A ternado which passed over this city Monday damaged property to the amount of \$50,-000 while barns and outbuildings in rural parts of the county were blown down and other damage done. In Hamilton the roofs were blown off a number of business houses and fac-

The wind reached a velocity of 40 miles an hour and was accompanied by heavy rains.

Tornado at Dexter, Mo.

Dexter, Mo.-A tornado struck Dexter Monday and demolished 15 houses and wrecked the Stoddard county fair buildings, including the amphitheatre. Two women and two children were injured.

The wind cut a path 300 feet wide through the town. All buildings in its way were demolished. The damage is \$7000.

Ten Barns Blown Down.

Evansville, Ind.-Wind and rain did much damage between Boonville and Newburg, Ind., Monday. The wind tore down buildings and uprooted trees. Ten large barns were demolished and several horses were killed. Several farmhouses were damaged. Fred Poster and his two sons were caught under a falling barn and severely injured. The property damage 18 \$45,000.

Severe Storm in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark.—High winds were reported in many parts of Arkansas Monday with heavy rainfall. A schoolhouse south of Little Rock was blown down. Miss Florence Gill was caught under the wreckage, suffering severe injuries. Several pupils were slightly injured.

Wage Fight Threatened.

Cleveland, O .- "The Chicago railroad yard men will get their demands from the officials or there will be a fight on," declared Pres. W. G. Lee of the brotherhood of railway trainmen today.

Pres. Lee will go to Chicago Dec. 3. to get the answer of the railroads to the demand for increased wages for the pard men made two weeks ago. The yards are regarded by the trainmen in other parts of the country, acconding to Pres. Lee, as a center in regard to wage scales and there will her brother, and gave his name as ne the focus of the general demand | Frank Nembach, 165 Lee avenue, for improvement in wage conditions. Bridgeport.

ing While Riding His Bicycle.

North Attleboro, Mass.-Rev, George H. Rogers, pastor of the Methodist church of Plainville, is in a critical condition at his home as the result of an accident Monday evening in North Attleboro, Rev. Mr. Rogers was riding toward Plainville on his bicycle about I o'clock and at Park and Washington streets he cellided with a horse and wagon driven by Howard Grant of this town, who was returning from Norfolk.

The minister as thrown from his wheel and the wagon passed over his body. He was picked up in an unconscious state and removed to the office of a local doctor. The physician found the man suffering from serious intermal injuries and three broken ribs. He as a slight chance of recovery, After being attended by the physician Rev. ir. Roberts was removed to his home

Plainville in an ambulance. Grant said that the accident would not have happened but for the bright searchlight on an electric car that was approaching at the time. He says the light flashed so brightly in his eyes that he was unable to see the cyclist and was unaware of the accident until after the carriage had passed over the man's body.

SUITS TOTAL \$30,000.

Result of Auto Accident of Over Year Ago.

Pawtucket, R. I.-Three writs have been served on John O. Allan of Central Falls, in \$15,000, \$10,000 and \$5000 at the instance of Herbert Buck of Central Falls.

The first is for the death of a son of Buck, and the others are for injuries claimed to have been received by two other sons, the claim being made that it was Allan's automobile which struck the children as they were returning from Sunday school in Broad street, Central Falls, a year

At the time it was not known whose auto figured in the accident, although the police searched diligently. and the bringing of the civil suits today is the first intimation of the ownership of the machine.

Get Jurors On Street.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Before a jury could be obtained to try the suits of the 11 coal mining companies against the Pennsylvania railroad in the U.S. circuit court here Monday, it was necessary for deputy marshals to go into the streets and summon a new panel of jurors from citizens who were in the vicinity. Two venires of 50 jurors each had been exhausted by challenges by both sides and there were only eight men in the box.

Fifty more men taken from their various occupations were brought into court by the deputy marshals. From this number the four jurymen required were secured.

The plaintiff companies alleged that the railroad company discriminated against them in freight rebates and they claim damages aggregating \$1,-000,000. It is estimated that nearly three months will be required to try the case.

Judge Grants Order.

Portland, Me.—By direction of Mayor I-eighton a bill in equity was drawn by Emery G. Wilson, city solicitor, to restrain the New England telephone and tolegraph company from using the poles and conduits of the Northeastern telephone company.

The city granted pole and conduit rights to the Northeastern company in 1903 on condition that if it disposed of its interest in such a manner as to destroy or lessen competition all rights should end and the company restore the streets to their former condition. In November, 1908, the New England company came into possession of the plant of its rival and the service is now practically at an end and will be entirely so on Dec. 1.

Justice Whitehouse has granted the request of the city through Mr. Wilson for a temporary restraining order against the New England company and the hearing on a further motion for a permanent injunction will be held at the January term of the supreme court.

Threat Has Effect.

Topeka, Kan.-After a threat by Gov. Stubbs of Kansas to institute receivership proceedings against the Central branch railroad, a subsidiary road of the Missouri Pacific system, unless the line was improved speedily George Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific company assured the governor that the road would be improved at once. One hundred miles of 85-pound rails have been ordered for 1910.

She Died of Poleon.

New York, N. Y .-- A woman patient, admitted to Bellevue hospital late Monday under the name of Mrs. Belle Nembach, 22 Willson street, Bridgeport, Conn., died at the hospital of morphine poleoning.

The woman was brought to the hospital by a man who said that he was

OF THE ENTIRE WEEK

Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson, in signed atatement; reaffirms her love for Mrs. Eddy and loyalty to her leadership in the Christian Science church.

Western Union passes to control of telephone faterests; Taft to go to bottom of the sugar frauds; Tuttle reelected president of the Boston & Maine.

Boston hotels advance price of whis. key to 15 cents a drink. English lords will reject the bud-

Lieut. Col. John J. Sullivan elected colonel of the 9th infantry, M. V. M. Clash between united shoe workers of Salem, Mass., and boot and shoe

workers' union enlivens A. F. of L convention. Twentieth Century Limited train now connected by telephone. Schooner founders on Sow and Pigs;

crew takes to small boat. Sailor, refusing to leave wrecked steamer in lake Michigan, is drowned. Rachmaninoff, noted Russian musician, makes debut in Boston; "La

Gloconda" to be repeated at Boston opera house. Convention of railroad commissioners hopes to settle demurrage issue.

\$71.008.65 for its new building. Massachusetts court officers discuss possibilities of a pension system

Chelses Mass., Y. M. C. A. raises

Gompers and other labor leaders will not have to appear in court at Washington until Monday.

Mayor Walker nominated by Republicans in primaries in Waltham, Mass.; Duane his Democratic opponent. Death of Charles N. Crittenton, foun-

der of the Florence Crittenton rescue homes for girls in many large cities. Gov. Draper and Massachusets party pass through Vicksburg to Chattanooga.

November 18, 1909. THURSDAY, tir guilty in second degree and Delory guilty of manslaughter.

Storrow chosen candidate for mayor of Boston by Citizens' municipal league. Mitchell says he will assert rights

regardless of consequences. Death of 23 babies since June in home at Providence leads to investi-

Mrs. Stetson spends another day with the Christian Science directors and no one will say that the matter is yet concluded.

Attempt to wreck the Boston and New York special at Oneida. Two sentenced by Justice Bolster at Boston for delivering cocaine on complaints of the Watch and Ward so-

"Prof." Frank L. Hill; for being concerned in death of Amelia St. Jean.

sentenced to state prison. John Wesley Brown, who shot and killed Newton, Mass., girl, is given

life imprisonment. Sir Thomas Lipton promises to challenge for an America cup race in 1911 No word from Col. John Jacon Astor or his yacht Nourmahal for 12

days. National railway commissioners adopt a uniform code of demurrage

rules. Rebuttal in Russell case opens with claimant again in court at East Cambridge, Mass.; witnesses hint letters

used by respondent were stolen by farmhand. Chief Little Bison sails from Boston for Nicaragua to perfect plans for

colonizing American Sioux Indians in Central America. Baalis Sanford, grand high priest of

the Royal Arch chapter of Massachusetts, dead.

Prosecution rests in case against American ice company.

November 19, 1909. FRIDAY, State department at Washington demands explanation of execution of two Americans in Nicaragua; sends two warships to that country and practically recognizes the revolution against Zelaya's government.

Christian Science board of directors orders name of Mrs. Augusta E. Stetson of New York dropped from rolls of the church.

H. C. Porter grapples with young burglar at his home on McLean street, West End, Boston.

Six employee in the New York customhouse discharged; many more to go soon. Miss Elizabeth Sullivan, a nurse,

sues Mai. Albert L. Wyman, a Boston druggist, for \$10,000 for breach of Pirat train run through the new Pennsylvania relirond tunnel in New

Boston terrier club's show develops a new sensation in Sister Carrie, shown for the first time and winner of ribbon after ribbon.

Twenty bodies found by daring ex-plorers in St. Paul mine at Cherry, Clarkson will not be reappointed surin. Vinegar,

SATURDAY. November 20, 1909. Hibbard not to withdraw from may oralty contest; two members of committee of 15 Oresign; Storrow opens headquarters.

Boston customs service declared by Sec. MacVeagh to be in satisfactory condition; more dismissals in New, York.

Government seeks injunction against Boston elevated and contractor entering postemes at Brattle and Boylston streets, Cambridge,

Ex-Sec. Carlisle's condition is reported as improved. Four buildings destroyed in bad fire

at Wellfloot, Me. Miss Hino Kato a Japanese student, probably fatally burned of upsetting an alcohol lamp ate her rooms in the Hoffman house, N. Y.

Wage reduction of 9 percent faced by 30,000 cotton mill operatives in Fall River, Mass.

William M. Laffan, publisher of the New York Sun, is dead. C. H. Mackay says the Rostal is not in the American telephone-West-

ern Union combination. Successful exhibition of Boston, Mass., terrier club comes to end.

Boston, Mass., Art museum receives gift of \$150,000 planned by Robert .D Evans before his death.

New trial ordered in the case of Union Pacific coal company and oth-

President Taft urges fortication of Hampton roads and calls for big navy

at waterways convention. Alleged deserter escapes from Fitchburg, Mass., officer at North sta-

Boy dies of broken neck received in football game at West Orange. N. J.

MONDAY, November 22, 1909. Waltham, Mass., police, after drag-Mullins murder trial jury finds Man. ging river for body of LeBianc giri; are convinced she has made her escape; autopsy seems to show Glover did not tell exact circumstances of

> shooting: Forest Hills extension of the Boston, Mass., elevated was opened this

Christie MacDonald (Mrs. William W. Jefferson) begins action for di-

The Astor yacht Nourmahal reported safe in the harbor of San Juan, P.

R., on Nov. 15. Orrin W. Brown, widely known B. & M. conductor, dead.

Football charged with 30 deaths and 216 injuries this year. Commander Charles D. Deane of Williard C. Kinsley post, G. A. R.,

of Somerville, Mass., dead. Old Glory sale this week will give a good line on the value of plain

Blake and Percival reach Lewiston, Me., on their 1600-mile non-stop auto Railroad conductors of the east to

vote on proposed request for wage increase. Sec. Know plan to crush Pres

Zelaya of Nicaragua approved by president. All on board burned steamer St. Croix saved.

Auto amalgamates with tree in curious accident in Newton, Mass. Struggle between lunatic and two

men on Brooklyn, N. Y., housetop watched by thousands.

Lack of work causes 100 workmen to be laid off at the Boston navy yard. Standard oil case to be appealed at once to U. S. supreme court, says Counsel Elliott.

Clothesline saves lives of family of five at fire in Chelsen, Mass. Annual report of Isthmian canal commission.

TUESDAY. November 23, 1909. Waltham, Mass., police in Glover case turn attention to window found open in laundry basement and the possibility of a third person in the tragedy; absolutely no trace of Hattle Le Blanc.

President Donovan of Boston, Mass, Democratic city committee declares for

Richardson and Andrews confirmed as assessors for city of Boston, Mass Mrs. Stetson resigns as member of New York Christian Science church. Two thieves rob aged jeweler at his

store in Roxbury, Mass. Eugene L. Cardin of North Attleborp, Mass., to be charged with \$2000 holdup committee three 7047 150. United States tariff relations with Dominion discussed before the Canad-

ian club, at Boston, Mass. United States ready to rush 460 marines to Nicaragua if necessary. Ex-Gov. Guild of Massachusetts raps Mayflower descendants for not attending elections.

GED JEWELLER.

Daring Act In South End Store. Boston, Mass.-For the second time in three years Edward B. Randall, a jeweler at 776 Tremont street, South End, was robbed Monday night by two young men, who, at the point of a pistol, got away with a box of watches and other valuables. The property isc valued at about \$200.

Mr. Randall, who is an old man, was unable to offer any resistance or even chase the pair Following the theft Mr. Randall notified the police, Sergt. Hurley and squad of patrolmen were rushed to the store by Lieut. Bowley, and the route the pair took was gone over. A pair of gold cuff buttons and some hreast pins were picked up in the streets.

The robbery occurred about 8.50, just as Mr. Randall was preparing to close his store. Articles on display in the show window he had placed in a small wooden box. It was on the counter when the men entered the place. One of the men flashed a revolver,

and pointing it at Mr. Randall's head threatened to shoot if any outcry was made. Then the other man grabbed the box of valuables and dashed from the store.

The shop next door is occupied as a Chinese laundry, and neither of the laundrymen heard any confusion. Mr. Randall yelled, but no one made after the pair, and they succeeded in sluding capture.

The stolen box contained 15 watches, two gold watches and the remainder. filled, silver or plated watches; two diamond studded gold cuff links and a number of breast pins.

Mr. Randell told the police that each man was about 35 years old and both smooth faced. One was about 5 feet 8 inches in height and the other considerably shorter.

Both Are Found Guffty.

Gould't case was placed on file, it Penbody, Mass - William H. Gould and George Randall of Lynnfield, charged with carrying on a slaughter house in that town without a license; have been found guilty in the police court by Judge Hall! Randall was fined \$50. He appealed and was held

in \$200. Gould's case was placed on file, it. appearing that he had made formal application for a license to George M. Roundy, chairman of the selectmen and agreed to make conditions at the slaughter house satisfactory to In-

spector Vose. The men had been killing about 75 cattle a week and Randall has been meat inspector but had not been appointed for this year.

Dies Of His Injuries.

Milford, Mass.—Charles Bean, aged 38, an employe of the Washington emery mills, died at the Milford hospital Monday night of injuries received by being run over by an electric car at Grafton at 6.45 this evening.

Bean was lying on the rails at a point known as the sand pit curve, about a mile north of Grafton Contes. when an express car of the Gration Upton street railway struck him. The motorman, William Mutligan, had not seen Bean until it was too late. He and conductor Thomas McGee picked up Bean and rushed him to the hospital, where it was found that he had sustained fatal injuries. No blame is said to be attached to the crew of the electric. Bean lived in North Grafton. His wife survives.

Carnot Hold Ball.

Biddeford, Me.—One new case of diphtheria was reported to the board of health Monday, that of Grace Young. After the ban had been put on public entertainments the members of the Richard Vines S. F. E. company who arranged a ball in National hall Thanksgiving eve, went to Saco where they engaged city hall for that date. Monday they received notice from the Saco board of health that the ball could not be held in the city. The board in Saco issued orders that the Saturday night dances will be forbid densuntil after the diphtheria scare is over. J. G. Lawrence, who runs a roller skating rink in Saco, was told that no Hiddeford people may be allowed to visit the rink until the epi-

News In Brief.

C. H. Fellows, a Concord, N. H., grocer, shot and killed while driving to his home in Bow.

demic ends

Things Boston should do outlined in paper by Mayor Hibbard read at "1915" Boston exposition.

Secretary Meyer plane to depose chief naval constructors at the various navy yards. New-corporation to buy properties of

subsidiacy companies outright may be result of Standard Oil decision. Well known Hyde Park, Mass., woman run over by train and seriously

Appeal by Tolstoi to people or the world to refuse to serve as soldiers read in Switzerland.

Gen. Wood urges "oslerization" of Lester D. Cushman held for grand

First Parish (Unitarian.) Main street and Parker avenue. Rev. Daniel M. Wilson, minister. Services at 10.45 a. m. Sunday school, 12 m.

Trinitarian Congregational. Main street, near Mill Brook. Rev. N. Fay Smith, pastor. Services.

Sundays, 10.45 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Thursdays, 8 p. m.

> St. Patrick's Parish. Main street. Rev. J. S. Nelligan, pastor. Services every alternate Sunday at 8.30 a. m.

CHURCH NEWS.

Items for this column should be sent to the editor before Tuesday noon.

Music rehearsal of the junior department of the Sunday school this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Congregational church.

Miss Elizabeth Torrey had her Sunday school class of 50 Seminary girls to supper at Northfield recently, and enjoyed a social afterwards.

A synopsis of Mr. Wilson's farewell address and account of the farewell social at the Unitarian church on Monday night appear in another column.

The Young People's Society held a social and supper at Dickinson Hall, West Northfield, on Monday night. The proceeds are used to meet the expenses of the work.

Rev. N. Fay Smith reported last Sunday that the assessment of \$200 towards the combined debts of the Congregational Home and Foreign boards had been met by special gifts.

The quarterly temperance lesson will be studied in the Congregational Sunday school next Sunday, some one giving an address from the platform. Consequently there was no teachers' meeting last night.

The monthly business meeting of the Young People's Society will be held in the Parish House Tuesday next, Nov. detected with the naked eye. They 30. All members are requested to be were put under a microscope, howev-Tyrat 8 o'clock. George Carr, presi-

Three barrels, one box and nine bags of vegetables and fruit were shipped to Boston as a result of contributions at the recent Thanksgiving social at first city to have discovered the counthe North church. Some money was also handed in for the benefit of the been handed out that their origin is a poor general and the second



(Special Correspondence.)

Thousands See Art Treasures. Boston's new Museum of Fine Arts. when the institution was opened to the public for the first time. It is a little over five months since the old museum was closed, and the transfer It was stated in New York the other of many art objects from one museum | day that there was a possibility of the to another in so short a time is unprecedented in the history of museum | the American Sugar Refining Commanagement. Not a single article was lost, and only one a plaster cast, to have been received in Boston. Mr easily repaired—was broken. The French said he had heard nothing of old institution had over 8,000,000 visi- any such prosecution or investigation tors in 33 years. The new one has being made. This phase of the sugar made a good start toward exceeding controversy was also news to customs that record. There will be no admis- officials. If such an investigation is sion fee this week.

basement and stock room of the new it. building, especially oil paintings. Before long all articles will be given local habitation and a name in the catalogue. Morris Carter, secretary to the superintendent of the museum, had much to do with the successful installation of the objects, and all the employes are entitled to great credit port of export, and wherever there for their swift and careful work. For months the staff of the museum labored in the old building, not only in | made in the matter of entries." getting objects packed for transportation, but in preparing a card cata- denial against the charges of Mr. logue system. Instead of numbering Shaw. each object and putting its description on a card, every object of art was photographed and a minature photograph pasted on the card with chusetts branch of the American Red the description. Thanks of this system. the museum now possesses a made that the organization of the socard catalogue of its collections which ciety is to be changed. is invaluable.

Tuttle Re-elected President, Lucius Tuttle was re-elected last week for the seventeenth successive direct. time, president of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company, to serve for the State organization, presided at the a portion, and possibly for the whole, of the ensuing year. This announcement was received with genuine satisfaction by financial and business circles all over New England and likewise greatly delighted the thousands hold their chief in exceptionally high

hour" was practically forced upon the New Haven people both by reason of a strong popular protest against the proposed new deal, and also because of certain happenings at the State House last week. Diplomacy has won out against what well-informed people term an intended aggressive and exceedingly unwise policy.

The definite decision to withdraw from the course previously decided upon was reached at a recent meeting of the New Haven road's directors, a meeting which, according to inside intimations, was a decidedly spirited affair. The conservative element in the board, influenced largely by many vigorous protests, maintained that, with the present prevailing hostile sentiment in Massachusetts legislative circles and among the people of northern New England, it would be more judicious to continue the present order of things than to force the proposed radical change at this timea change which would involve the removal of Mr. Mellen from New Haven to Boston and which would coincidentally open the way to a deal of popuiar criticism and perhaps accentuate the already existing bitter opposition to the introduction of New Haven methods of management.

Mr. Tuttle's thorough knowledge of the actual requirements of the property and his great ability as an operating official, together with his strong hold upon the people—all of these things are said to have counted as potent influences in winning over those who were in favor of an immediate assumption of control by the New Haven interests.

Counterfeits in Free Circulation. Counterfeit dimes of fine workmanship, bearing the date of 1908, are finding free circulation in Boston. Thousands of them have been passed, it is believed.

The discovery of the bad money was first made by the Boston Elevated a week ago.

One of the employees in the Treasury Department noticed an almost imperceptible difference in the weight of two 10 cent pieces, one bearing the date of 1908, the other that of 1909.

The handiwork of each was so similar that the fine details could not be present. Meeting to commence prompt- er, and it was found that the 1908 coin lacked the fine detail of the scroll work in the later one, although the lettering and figuring were almost iden-

It is believed that the coins are being made in Boston, as this is the terfeits, but so cleverly have they

The coin is made of silver and some other metal lighter than is regularly used. They appear nearly as bright as those of the date of 1909.

Custom Officials Deny Charge. Custom officials of this port denied the charge of ex-Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw that "Purltan Boston is the worst of them all." Four thousand people went through speaking in reference to undervaluation of imports.

U. S. Dist.-Atty. Asa P. French said that he had heard nothing of an investigation being made at this port. government trying to recover from pany for back duties on sugar alleged in progress or contemplated, local of-Much material is still stored in the ficials say they have heard nothing of

Collector of the Port Lyman is in the South but his assistant, Deputy Collector Munroe, said, "So far as the underweight is concerned fraud is impossible, for the reason that the report of the weighers here must balance with the invoice weight from the happens to be any variance the same is inquired into before liquidation is

Deputy Munroe entered a general

Massachusetts Red Cross.

At the last meeting of the Massa-Cross Society the announcement was

The divisions of the society in the different counties and sections will be known as chapters and will report hereafter to the national organization

Dr. Herbert L. Burrill, president of meeting, and Miss Katherine P. Loring of Pride's Crossing, the secretary, tion to his admirers in Boston to stated that there were 1150 members know that the reason for it was his in Massachusetts.

realized from the sale of Red Cross known in the history of that city. For of employees of the company, who stamps. Four thousand of this had Thankegiving week the surrounding been applied to the aid of tubercular bill is of a particularly interesting

Bake In The Sure Oven of a Modern Makes Cooking Easy"

H.M. BRISTOL, Northfield

60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE THEDE MARKS DESIGNS COPYRIGHTS &C.

MUNN & CO. 36 1 Broadway, New York

was raised and sent to the relief of the gufferers at Messing after the earthquake.

A New Militia Commander.

It is now Col. John J. Sullivan, he having been elected commander of the 9th infantry, M. V. M., at the east armory, which is a deserved promotion to a most efficient and conscientious officer, and an honor which will be highly appreciated by he and his friends.

The honor is also greater as none of his brother officers entered the field against him, and he will undoubtedly have the cordial support of every officer and man in the regiment, something almost unprecedented in military organizations.

More Postal Stations.

Watertown and South Weymouth will be added to the Boston postal district after Jan. 1, this increasing the number of stations from 62 to 64, not including the central, or Devonshirest. office, and making the area of the Greater Boston district about 70 square miles. The purpose of the annexation of the offices is to give better service.

Notes.

Inheriting his father's greed for money and his rapacious desire to gain his point reagrdless of principles or honor, George Rand, Jr., the principal character in Clyde Fitch's last play, "The City," which the Shuberts brought to the Globe Theatre Monday evening, tires of the quiet life of the village where he was born and comes with his family to New York, there to begin a career which ultimately brings him greater riches and the nomination for governor. Matinees will be given as usual on Wednesday and Saturday and a special Matinee will be given on Thursday (Thanksgiving Day).

The old glory of the Tremont Theatre as the leading musical playhouse of Boston is with it again by the success of "The Love Cure," the musical romance of stageland in which Henry W. Savage has also maintained his average as the ablest producer of the musical comedy of the higher class in America. The business of 'The Love Cure' has been so great that the management has decided to give a special matinee on Thanksgiving Day.

Albert Chevaller, the great English character actor, will positively appear at Keith's this week. The announcement that his engagement has been postponed caused considerable disappointed, but it was a satisfactremendous success in Chicago, for he It was stated that \$14,000 had been has made one of the biggest hits The radical change of plant at the | It was also reported that \$37,000 | children and grownups alike.

Northfield Press

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COMMERCIAL' PROFESSIONAL **EDUCATIONAL** SOCIAL

Storekeepers who want hand bills and order blanks; societies wishing to announce entertainments and other functions; individuals who need visiting cards or other printed matter, will find prompt and economical service.

WEDDING AND RECEPTION INVITATIONS

and announcements in correct form and latest styles of type and paper.

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for private or business purposes. Monograms, initials, name of house or town-whatever you want-engraved or printed on note paper or letterhead. Envelopes, cards, pads, boxed paper, in any quality up to the finest linen and bond papers. MAIL ORDERS

will receive prompt attention, proofs being sent for approval if desired with out extra charge.

POSTERS

and large jobs can be handled as soon as our new press is installed,

NORTHFIELD PRESS A. P. FITT : W. W. COE

Proctor Block

Northfield, Mass.

LACHOICE OF A PERIODICAL IS THE SELECTION COMPANION FOR YOUR

LIVE hundred thousand families already read

The Youth's Companion.

It is entertaining—and worth while. The 1910 volume will contain, among other things

50 Star Articles 250 Good Stories 1000 Up-to-Date Notes 2000 One-Minute Stories

Send for Sample Copies of the Paper and Illustrated Announcement for 1910.

Free Cut out and send this slip (or mention this paper) with \$1.75 for The Companion for 1910 and you will receive

All the issues of The Companion for the remaining weeks of 2000, including the Holiday Humbers; also The Companion's "Venetian" Calendar for 2020, in thirteen colors and gold. 1910 Then the fifty-two issues of The Companion for 1920. . SN

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASS.

New Subscriptions for The Youth's Companion received at this Office.



know. Presumably the tendency in the future as in the past will be to build new houses near the new depot, that is, on the Massachusetts side, so that the centre of population will gravitate south.

This, by the way, is how it appears

on the railroad architect's drawings,

whether by error or design we do not

Vernon, Massachusetts"

What is Vernon anyway, that it should be foster mother of the community rather than Northfield?

Northfield is known the whole world around as the birthplace of D L. Moody and the location of the schools and conferences established by him. It is the Mecca of thousands of students and visitors every year. It is growing every year as a summer residence resort. It is a stopping place on the automobile highway to the White Mountains.

Would Vernon ever have got its name in print more than Bernardston. for instance, had it not been for South Vernon?

And would South Vernon be anything more than a country cross roads if it were not for Northfield traffic and interests?

It is not merely that there would be advertising value for Northfield if the railroad station were called "West Northfield." It would save any amount of confusion, as one realises when one tells a person that in order to get to the world-lamed conferences at Northfield, Massachusetts, he must take the train to another town in another state!

The name of Northfield, Mass., does not occur in the Boston & Maine list of towns, while Vernon is doubled.

Is this not something that the selectmen, the board of trade and the Moody interests might well take up, and if our arguments are well taken, lay before the railroad companies the town's desire that the new depot should be christened "West Northfield," and so advertised!

To these anything to be said on the other side?

A GOOD APPLE HARVEST.

In the west part of the town of Colrain, including the Wilson and Christian Hill districts, about 2500 barrels of winter apples, mainly Baldwins, is the estimated yield. The Merrifield farm produced 600 barrels of saleable able and artistic gift to the town. fruit. Charles Maxam will market his remaining apples, 100 barrels, this week. Many good fruit farms are lo- giving day in Williamsville, Vercated in the east part of the town, mout, with Mrs. Kidder's mother. mong which may be mentioned the Kemp, Copeland, Coombs, Stewart; Browning and Dinison places. It is reported that 13 adjoining farms in that vicinity produced in the aggregate \$12,000 worth of apples this sea-

Fifty visiting cards, correct in size and style according to prevailing etiquatte, together with engraved plate, may be obtained of the Northfield in New Jersey, at the age of 84. Mr. Proces for one dollar. One hundred Lane was born in Alabama and was come and plate, \$1.85. A useful and in business with his older brother, cards and plate, \$1.35. A useful and their birthdays come around, or at C., until shortly before the Civil their birthdays come around, or at worth of olive oil a year, and in years

FAREWELL SERMON OF REV. D.

Sunday morning at the services in First Parish Church to listen to the were even more lavish than usual, the choir was in full numbers and sang with marked effectiveness, the solo by Mr. Field being especially uplifting in its force and expressiveness, Mr. Wilson's text was Rom. 1: 12, "That is, that I may be comforted toether with you by the mutual faith of both you and me." Fellowship was his theme, the fellowship which is the spontaneous outcome of faith. confidence. Faith a great cause makes a great fellowship. It is at the heart of religion. Mr. Wilson said if he were saked what to hm especially had been the gain of his all too brief pastorate he would say it was the sharing the fellowship of this church and comaunity. Into the lives of the people here he had entered, knew of their strivings, their sorrows and their joys. If he had been of service to some he was thankful. For his part he cherished the thought that he had made many new friends, friends for life. He had also come to know the loyalty and earnestness of this church. He would carry away with him the hope that he had deepened these high qualities. His aim while among them had been to strengthen fellowship and

make it a fellowship for service. That is the demand of the hour. The service is to be narrowed to no denomination. It is to be in the interests of the whole town, the state, the nation. Christianity is fulfilled not in a church however prosperous, but in society in general. To that the church in all its high functions is con-

tributory. Inspired by the spirit of

Christ lift up the life of your own town. Make it in the nobleness and helpfulness of all its relations a place delightful to live in, and which will stimulate the best in the hearts of our children. The great problems of our cities and of the nation are to be solved in large measure by the country towns. New interests are to be created here, new ambitions, and new ideals. In closing Mr. Wilson said that the earnestness and loyalty displayed by the congregation of First Parish in the best things and broadest principles would be an inspiraton to carry with him into his new charge.

NORTHFIELD.

A. A. Newton's father in West Northfield, is very ill.

Kodaks and photographs for Christmas at Levering studio. Mrs. Blumenthal of Dorchester is

the guest of Mrs. Alvin George. Mrs. Glazier of Gardner is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Chas. H. Greene. Miss Hattie Arlen is at home with her mother, who is in failing health. Chas, Lindsay and wire of Seattle, Wash., are stopping at Perham's Inn. Mrs. Eliza Banks has gone to Worcester to spend Thanksgiving with

relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jillson spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Jillson's mother, Mrs. David Ball.

Arnold Holton is the juryman from attending the probate Northfield

court, sitting at Greenfield. The annual meeting of the W. R. C. will be held Dec. 3. All members are requested to be present.

Mss Ethel Leavis is soliciting subnal. She hopes to win a scholarship in the Seminary next year. Give her your subscription.

Herbert S. Kellogg of New York City, who recently purchased the N. D. Alexander property on Main street was in town over Sunday.

The grading around the Belcher Memorial fountain is siding immensely to the beauty of this valu-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Kidder and Miss Persis Washer, spent Thanks-

No more acceptable Clittletmes present can be maxined than a Columbia graphophone, a source of continual delight to al the family. Columbia records fit all talking machines. On sale at the office of the Press Proctor block.

Jesse C. Liane, who was formerly a frequent visitor to Northfield, being a brother of the late Mrs. Albert C. Parsons, died last week, at his home plift for any of your folks when William G. Lane, in Charleston, S. choice gift for any of your folks when war, when they removed to New York Christmas.

the entire four years, commanding a company for much of the time. Affarewell discourse of the retiring ter the war, he returned to New York pastor, the Rev. Mr. Wilson. The and was long with H. B. Claffin & floral decorations by Mr. Mattoon Co., wholesale dry goods dealers, He married late in life. He was the last of his generation in the family but leaves a number of nephews and

> Word has been recived of the death of Dr. Philemon W. Alexander of Jacksonville, Fla. He was the son of Elijah Alexander of Northfield, and though never a resident of Northheld was a frequent visitor to his relatives in town and will be remembered by the older residents. His father lived in the house now owned by Mrs. May Colton Keet in East Northfield. He was a confederate soldfer in the civil war, and had many starring and romantic experiences while in the army. He was in a federal prison hospital on David's Island two months from which Mr. George Alexander got him out. He was wounded on the field of Gettysburg. He was in the employ of the secret service department during the last part of the war. His last days were spent with his daughter, Mrs. E. H. Vrieze, in Jacksonville. While on a visit to his former home in Georgia he was bitten by a snake, which caused his death. Mrs. Nellie Alexander is his niece by marriage, and Miss Mary Field and Mrs. Wesley Mann, are lineal descend-

HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING SITE DE-SE STHEIRTSCIPED.

(Continued from Page 1.)

An Architect's Opinion. Thereupon Mr. McLean, a member of the firm of McLean and Wright of Boston, who submitted drawings for the building, was invited to address the meeting. He said he was sorry to be drawn into a town affair, but the middle of the lot was the right location for the building. In years to come this would be the universal opinion. As

between the north and south halves he

preferred the south. L. R. Smith would vote against the middle of the lot because he believed the trees would last a long time yet. The row is in the exact middle of the lot although it appears to be more to the north. To erect the school on the north half would increase this unbalanced appearance. The south half would remain a barren, unkempt lot if it is not improved now. He had noticed that the maples cast shadows clear across the north half. The belief nowadays is to build schools in the open. If it was his own case, and the town put a high building near his line when its interests would be equally well served 100 feet away, he should feel aggrieved.

A vote was presently taken by bal lot, with this result:

For south half 57 For north half 37 For middle 24

It was then voted that the town adopt the plans submitted by Augustus W. Holton of Westfield substantially as presented, provided that they meet the approval of the state police. L. R. Smith explained the plans, which were on exhibition at the plat-

The hit of the meeting was made by William Merriam when he remarked that if either location could be graded by a private individual for \$500, it would cost the town \$1000 to do the

form.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION CAL-ENDAR FOR 1910.

The publishers of The Youth's Companion will, as always at this season, present to every subscriber whose subscription (\$1.75) is paid for 1910 a beautiful Calendar for the new year. The picture panel which suggests the title, "Venetian," for the Calendar was painted by the famous marine artist, Thomas Moran. His Venetian scene, reproduced in the Calendar by thirteen-color lithography, will be found well worth preserving, long after 1910 is gone by.

Fifty visiting cards, correct in size and style according to prevailing etiquette, together with engraved plate, may be obtained of the Northfield Press for one dollar. One hundred



"Mraslin" is the name of a substance that is used in Bohemia to coat hams, It is as pliable as rubber, tasteless and harmless, and keeps the hamsalso meats, eggs, etc., perfectly fresh almost indefinitely. The mraslin can be peeled from the ham almost as easily as the skin from a banana.

The success of the mono-rail system for carrying freight and passengers is largely a question of finding a satisfactory type of carriage, and experi. ments are now being made in connection therewith on short lengths of roads in India. The mono-rail system is believed to possess great value, be, cause of its simplicity and cheapness of construction, for military purposes on mountain roads.

A powerful new automatic gun has been invented, the projections of which, it is said, will pierce half-inch Bessemer steel at one thousand yards. The gun carries a 9-millimeter cart ridge, taking five of these, which, the inventor says, can be fired in three seconds by the recoil shoulder action. The receiver is five inches long, much smaller than any other automatic gun. It is really a Gatling gun for the pocket.

When steamships first came into use very little attention was bestowed upen the consumption of fuel. It was not until the Cunard steamers were started crossing the Atlantic in 1840 that reliable records of fuel consumption began to be kept systematically. The Britannia, one of the early Cunarders, used to make the run from Liverpool to New York in about fourteen days on a coal consumption of about 4.7 pounds per indicated horse power an hour. The modern steamers do the work on about 11-2 pounds of coal a horse power an hour.

The property which makes selenium interesting and useful is its capability of acting as a fairly good conductor of electricity under the influence of light, while in the dark it is practically a non-conductor. This property has rendered selenium useful for automatical. ly lighting and extinguishing gasbuoys, for exploding torpedoes by a ray of light, for telephoning with a ray of light, for transmitting sounds and reproducing pictures at a distance by means of electric wires, and for measuring the Roentgen rays used for the. rapeutic purposes. So far, says Prof. Philip E. Browning, there has been no production of selenium in the United States outside of small quantities found in the residues from refining copper by electrolytic methods.

OLD VESSELS UNEARTHED.

Excavations at Panama Disclose Relics of Spanish Days.

The excavations which are being made at the village of Nombre de Dios, on the Atlantic coast, will probably bring to light some interesting relics of the old Spanish rule on the Isthmus. Nombre de Dios is the place selected by the Canal Commission for obtaining the sand to be used in the construction of the concrete work on the big Gatun locks.

There is a big alluvial plain at Nombre de Dios, and it is evident from Spanish charts of 300 years ago, that the plain has greatly increased in size since then. In fact, parts of the old Spanish vessels have already been found deeply embedded in the mud and sand half a mile or more from the nearest navigable water.

Nombre de Dios is the oldest settlement in the Republic of Panama and one of the oldest in the New World. Columbus, when he was skirting the Caribbean coast of the Isthmus in 1502, explored the harbor of Nombre de Dios, but made no attempt to found a colony there. Eight years later Diego de Nicoesa, then Governor of Hispaniola (Santo Domingo) was sent by the Spanish crown to take possession of the newly discovered country.

For a good many years in the early history of the Isthmus Nombre de Dios was the principal port on the Atlantic side, and the digging by the Americans is certain to turn up at least some interesting specimens of the old Spanish sailing craft.

Reckoned Up.

Jinko-Johnson wants to borrow \$50 from me. Is he good for that amount? Binks-Yes, with proper securities. Jinks-What do you suggest?

Binks-A chain and padlock, a pair of handcuffs and a dog. That would be enough I think, to hold him.—New York Journal.

The Arctic Taximeter. "If an Eskimo will travel 80 miles for one gumdrop-" Well?"

"Let Cook tell us how many gumdrops he had in his outfit. Then we can easily figure out if he reached the Pole."—Los Angeles Express.

Spain exports at least \$3,000,000 of large crops twice that amount.

We Have Them

And will be pleased to show them to you.

OVERCOATS with interchangeable

CAPS with the fur underlap.

GLOVES & MITTENS with the warm inside; the largest and best like we ever carried.

SHOES for the whole family, both in felt and all leathers.

SWEATERS from 50c up.

In fact a full line of everything for winter wear. Call and examine.

Charles C. Stearns WEBSTER BLOCK

W. H. HOLTON Jeweler

Optician and Engraver

Webster Block, Northfield Watches, clocks, silverware, jewelra cut glass, souvenir spoons, pocket books, opera and field glasses. Oculists' Prescriptions Carefully

Filled. Watches Repaired on Short Notice by Expert Watchmaker. ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

H. A. REED DEALER IN

Rough and Finished LUMBER

Windows, Doors, Laths, Shingles, Clapboarding and INTERIOR FINISHINGS

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Passenger and Baggage Transfer

Meets all trains at Northfield and South Vernon between 7 a. m. and 10 p. m. daily.

Also a good class of

Livery Horses

At Reasonable Rates

TELEPHONE 29 Please Give Me a Call

H. M. BRISTOL Steam Fitting, Heating, Etc.

All kinds of Sheet Metal Work PLUMBING A SPECIALTY ALSO AGENT FOR **Glenwood Stoves and Ranges** Furnaces and Steam Heaters. See The Big "Ad."

NORTHFIELD. - - MASS. Telephone Connection.

Rubber Stamps

of all kinds and suited to all needs from 15 cents up

Northfield Press PROCTOR BLOCK

W. G. SLATE

tastiz Home Laundry FAMILY WASHING A SPECIALTY ALSO PIECE WORK postal will bring prompt response R. F. D. No. 1, Northfield, Mass.

C. H. OTIS

Lunch Room and Home Bakery FRUIT CANDIES IN CHEAM

FRANKLIN COUNTY

C. P. Wise, grocer on Second street, Turners' Falls, made an assignment yesterday morning to John W. Haigis, for the benefit of his creditors. Unfavorable local trade conditions for the last few years are given as the reason for the assignment. The liabilities and assets have not been figured out as yet.

From all points in this vicinity comes the complaint that there is a great scarcity of water. Many of the farmers nearby, who have private water systems have had to carry water because of the fact that their supplies have dried up. The streams and brooks are either very low or entirely dry and Millers river has not been so low in recent years. The condition is such that there is some worry lest there will be enough to furnish sufficient water power for the different plants along the stream.

The following committees of the Franklin County Automobile Association have been elected: House committee, C. C. Dyer (chairman), G. A. Sheldon, J. D. Abercrombie: exhibition and runs, L. D. Potter (chairman), H. J. Field, Dr. O. L. Upton of Shelburne Falls; laws and ordinances, E. B. Blake, (chairman), A. G. Moody of Northfield, C. W. Hawkes of Shelburne Falls; roads, W. N. Snow (chairman), J. W. Thurber of Shelburne Falls, Porter Farwell of Turners Falls; membership, A. B. Allen (chairman), W. S. Ball of Shelburne up to a high standard. Falls, E. E. Benjamin of Bernardston, Eugene McCarthy of Turners Falls, A. G. Moody of Northfield, E. B. Arms of South Deerfield, W. J. Gould.

Northfield Seminary

A recital was given Monday evening in Phillips hall by the music teachers, to the faculty and music students.

A forum of 30 girls was invited to Mt. Hermon last Saturday evening by the Philomathea society. A literary program was given and a social hour followed.

D., pastor of the 41st street Presbyberian church, Chicago, has been visiting his daughter, Miss Catherine, a student in the seminary.

A Shakespearean evening will be given in Stone hall next Monday evenin gbeginning at 7.30, by Mr. Marshall Darrach, who will interpret "The Tempest." Mr. Darrach is a Shakespearean reader of deserved eminence and a very enjoyable entertain-

ment is assured. The Seminary girls divided themselves into two hostile forces last Saturday and waged a terrific battle on the basket ball field. The contest was accompanied by Yale and Harvard songs and yells in which the audience joined in accord with their sympathes. Harvard won 29 to 13.

Mount Hermon School

Prof. L. E. Smith and Prof. and Mrs. Norton attended the Harvard-Yale game in Cambridge Saturday.

Prof. C. E. Dickerson has been called to Springfield on account of the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Fletcher.

The members of Monadnock house held their annual house party in that house yesterday afternoon and evening. The parlors were decorated with leaves and evergreens to represent a woodland scene, and other parts of the house were decorated with banners and evergreens. The afternoon was spent with a tour of the campus and games, and the evening was spent with progressive games and music. Refreshments were served in the parlors. The guests were Misses Eleanor Christie, Bertha Tilton, Gladys Greene, Alice Cary, Ethel Wilcox, Mary E. Brown, Louise Zahn, Martha Gray, Ruth Wilkinson and Helen Toplift of Northfield seminary, and Miss Mildred Fogel of Smith college.

The annual cross-country road race was started at 10.30 Monday morning, from the old dining hall, with about 350 entrants. This race is for the interdormitory cross-country run cup. the dormitory bringing in the most points obtaining the cup. As the number of occupants of the dormitories varies, the value of the points was put on an even percentage basis. Men who came in within 10 minutes of the first man counted as double points for the dormitories; those who came in between 10 and 20 minutes of the first man counted as one point, and men who finished after that did not count. The first three men received gold, silver and bronze medals, respectively,

has been a long-standing custom to give pies to the 20 men who came in after the first three, but this year the number was reised to 30. The race was won by S. H. Rankin, J. Boyce, second, and A. M. Case, third. The time for the six-mile course was 30 minutes 20 seconds, which is a record for this course.

HERE AND THERE.

The secretary wil invite the general board of the navy to submit recommendations on the subject.

"Irrigation, reclamation and conservation" are said to be the three main topics of President Taft's coming message to congress.

The most magnificent temple of art in America, was opened to the public in Boston a few days ago. It is the new Museum of Fine Arts which cost fifteen million dollars and contains exhibits worth even more than that. Secretary Meyer will soon take up the question of formulating a policy for the development of the navy yard at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, into the greatest naval base in the Pacific and

at Olongapo, Philippine Islands. So far the only feature of the policy that has been decided upon is that of asking Congress to make continuous appropriations year after year for the development and maintenance of the yard's improvements at these points, so that their efficiency may be kept

of making elementary improvements

The American Federation of Labor at its convention in Toronto went on record as favoring woman suffrage, an eight-hour day for post office clerks, postal savings banks, deep waterways, American citizenship for the people of Porto Rico, a continuation of the fight against tuberculosis.

According to figures collected by the Chicago Tribune twenty-six killed, seventy seriously injured and scores of others painfully hurt, has been the cost of football to the United States in the current year of 1909. The number of deaths is the highest it has been in years. In 1907 only fourteen were killed and in 1908 only thirteen. Twice as many deaths this year as last is an apalling increase and is an unanswerable argument in favor of a reform in the rules of the game.

'Cardiphonia: A Selection of Poema.' By George R. Witte, 75 cents. The Bookstore, East Northfield, Mass.

A peculiar and vivid interest is given these simple religious poems, says the N. Y. Obstrver, by the statement of the author that they were mostly written at a time when he was left alone as a missionary in the wilderness of British Guiana, without a single white companion, without means of communication, seemingly forgotten by those who had helped him to go there. It all came out right in the end, and these poems show the simple strength and courage of his faith and heart in that trying time, and may well help to hearten other servants of Christ when things look

ESSENCE OF THE NEWS.

The five per cent. rate has not drawn gold into the Bank of England. Clergymen in Cairo, Ill., declared the double lynching there was necessary for the infliction of justice.

The Toronto Star declared that Canada would be an ally of the United States in case of war with Japan.

Colonel Henry Watterson and Mrs. Watterson returned from a four menths' visit to London and Paris. The Chief of Police and the police

secretary at Buenos Ayres were killed by a bomb thrown under their carriage. It was rumored in Tokio that Japan

intends to abandon Port Arthur as a naval base in favor of Chin Hai, Members of the House Appropria-

tions Committee visiting the Canal Zone declared their satisfaction with progress made on the Panama Canal. The New York City Anti-Vivisec-

tion Society opened an exhibition with the view of illustrating the terrors and cruelties of experiments on living animals. Secretary Knox's threat that Cuba's

treaty with Spain would lead to the abrogation of the reciprocity treaty with the United States was received with apprehension in Havana.

Gennarro Gallucca, a desperado who had escaped from prison in Italy, where he was serving a life sentence for murder, was shot dead in the home of his brother in Harlem, N. Y.

The Sultan of Turkey opened Parliament with great ceremony; the speech from the throne said that all foreign relations were friendly; the budget shows a deficit of \$22,500,000.

It was reported at Washington, D. C., that the Administration is resolved to prosecute every official of the Sugar Trust guilty of crime and to collect | few drops of turpentine to your ordifrom the trust every cent due from it | nary blacking and shine as usual. and the next 30 received ples. It to the Government.



Flies Carry Disease,

It is now proved up to the limit by scientific research that houseflies play an important part as carriers of the infection of disease, especially intestinal diseases, such as diarrhoea, dysentery and typhoid fever. The fly brings the germs of these diseases on its feet and mouth, it having previous. ly alighted on filth containing the germs. Then it gets into milk, walks over meat, butter, etc., and thus the infection is spread. The freer houses are kept of flies the better for the health of the inmates. All milk and foodstuffs when not in use should be kept covered with clean muslin.-Home Chat.

Graceful Table Decoration.

For a formal occasion, such as a wedding breakfast or an afternoon reception, an effective table decoration may be made with five vases, one very tall and the remaining four about half its height. The tall vase, filled with roses or other graceful flowers, is placed in the center, the smaller vases, filled with the same flowers, being grouped about it. Slender brass chains-or even cords-are festooned from the center vase to the others, smilax being wound thickly over them. For a wedding the center vase might be filled with white roses and the four smaller ones with lily-ofthe valley, the green smilax chains making an artistic contrast with the white flowers.-Washington Star.

A New Use for Cut Glass.

Not so much a new use as a new form, for this newest addition to the cut glass family is intended for milady's dressing table, and is to hold her gloves.

It is not specially new in patternsimply one of the daintier cuttingsand the box is a size long enough only for short gloves. It is quite deep, however, and will hold many pairs. It is just a good-sized glass box, with a lid which may be lifted on or off at will.

There are other cut glass toilet table aecessories, too, for the woman who loves this sparkling crystal. There are the little ring holders, for instance; these are very dainty. Puff boxes we are all acquainted with-and how pretty they do look on a snowy linen scarf and surrounded by the exquisite silver or gold knickknacks dear to every feminine heart!

Jewel boxes there are, too, of this sciatillating stuff, and they glisten almost as brightly as the gems they hold. And there are trays and little bowls of all sizes.—Philadelphia Record.

Hints. Rub the window with a cloth dip-

ped in alcohol. Take cod liver oil in tomato catsup

If you want to make it palatable. Grease the inner rim of a kettle and its contents will not boil over.

To prevent white silk shirtwaists

from yellowing, always wash them with cold water and a pure white soap. Tomato juice will completely remove ink, wine or fruit stains, and

is also excellent to remove stains from the hands. Keep a sharp watch over your bread box, as bread molds in a day in

warm, damp weather. Scald the box frequently and air it every day. A sagging door may be raised so that it will not scrape the floor by

inserting a small washer or two on the pin between the hinge halves. Batistes and organdies which do not look well starched, yet are limp without it, should be rinsed in milk,

which will give them a pleasant stiff-Cold fish is not especially appetizing, but mixed with a cream sauce, molded in fish molds and served hot. with hollandaise sauce for luncheon

it is delicious.

For a curry sauce use a white sauce flavored with curry or a drawn butter or black butter sauce flavored in the same way and prepared from the drippings in the pan.

When through sweeping dissolve a handful of salt in a basin of water and dip the broom in, shaking it out until it is clean. Then stand it up. handle down, until dry. It will be like new.

Cut plain white oilcloth into sizes large enough to place under the tray cloth, which should be on table under a meat or fowl platter, to prevent the juice from staining the tablecloth, if spilled. Clean tablecloths promote appetites.

A stove that has been allowed to get rusty while not in use will often not take the blacking when again cleaned. Rub it all over with a rag or paper dipped in paraffin. Add a

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gword will the Part III

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This field of inquiry has been taken up by A. P. Fitt in a pamphlet containing three chapters entitled "The Transmission and Integrity of the Bible Text," which has just been published by the Northfield Press. The topics are dealt with in readable, nontechnical language, furnishing a line of information that is not to be found | the bookstore. East Northfield; or by

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some of them ill from hurts and cold, and none in a perfectly healthy con-

"You are right, mamma," agreed Phil. "It will be a cat hospital."

"And you will be the doctor-Docfor Phil," said Mrs. Downs. "And a better or more sympathetic doctor than my little Phil has never yet been found."

"Ah, and you shall be the hospital marse, mamma," exclaimed Phil. seply interested in the "'en. "And we'll doctor and feer cats as though they were real

"All God's living creatures are him" said Mrs. Downr. "And those of superior intellect should look after the welfare of the more helpless ones. An animal has the same claim upon us for consideration that one of our own kin has."

"If only the bad boys of the streets could be made to know that," declared Phil.

That week was a busy one for the "doctor" and the "nurse," and the man who was in charge of remodeling the stable. And each evening, after school, little Dr. Phil brought in one or two more stray cats that he had found prowling about in alleyways or empty buildings and basements.

But a week after the hospital plan had been carried out there were twelve cats being made comfortable and happy there. The "hurse," so good and helpful to the "doctor," would "classify" her patients, putting some in one "ward" and some in another of the hospital. And only the most trustworthy were allowed the run of the place, and none were allowed to go out into the grounds until they had become real "home" cats. After that they went and came as they pleased, and only one ran away, never to return.

After the second month of running the hospital the place was filled to its capacity. Then it was that the mistreat them so cruelly." So spoke "nurse" held a consultation with the "doctor" in his private room one evening, just as he was about to retire for the night. She came in carrying in her hand a small bit of paper. with something written on it. Sitting on the side of Dr. Phil's bed, she

"Now, dearle, I shall tell you what I meant when I said—at the beginning of our hospital undertakingthat we might not only do something for the homeless cats, but for Phil as

"Oh, yes, I remember your saying that," said Dr. Phil. "But I've been again."

"Well, let me read what I have here," said Mrs. Downs. And she read from a bit of paper:

"Large assortment of fine cats for sale. Purchasers must give good homes to cats. Will not sell to those having small children. Apply at office of Dr. Phil, 10 Mulberry street."

Phil sat up in bed and looked questioningly at his mother. "Are we to sell out the hospital, mamma?" he

"No, dearie, only a few of the finsuitable hospital for our cats, any- est and healthlest cats to make room for other unfortunates. We'll sell off a certain per cent, of the number each month, thus finding good homes for good cats and providing for those in distress. And you see, what money comes from the sale of our cats shall go into the good little doctor's hands."

Mrs. Downs was smiling as she said this. And Phil smiled, too; not because of the promise of money, but because the plan was such a good, sensible one. He had been bothered a good bit in his mind lately on account of the hospital being so crowded, and he had not thought of a way to provide for the new needy ones that he saw every little while, ber of cats, and we'll have our man though he had pretty well cleaned the streets of stray cats. "Well, my the loft by wire partitions. We shall nurse is splendid when it comes to knowing just what to do in all cases," days—those that show a disposition declared Phil. "I couldn't run my hospital without her. We'll sell the quainted they will live together on cats as fast as they become fine and strong. And just think of it, mamma, people buying poor old stray alley titions I'll be bringing in the stray cats for pets! That shows you what for even paupers."

"The whole animal kingdom is the same—all God's creatures," said Mrs. Downs. "And the whole man kingdom is the same, too, my child. It is environment, comforts, education, love, good feaching, that makes one man appear to be superior to his fellows. And could our little Dr. Phil do for the humanity in distress just what he is doing for the stray cats-

ah, what a marcy it would be." "Maybe I shall, some day," dehere will be in need of hospital clared little Dr. Phil.-Washington

keeping her until she is too old for service. When a number of ewes begin to show sighs of age they should be separated from the remainder of the flock and fattened on ground corn or meal, and unless they are extremely poor when entering the fattening lot, they can soon be disposed of at a fair price.—Farmers' Home Journal.

Every barn yard or hog lot should have a short lane equipped with a cut out as shown in the sketch. A bunch of animals may be driven

through the alley (A), and easily

sorted into two different lots by swinging the gate (B) between the posts (C) and (D) with no danger of worrying or frightening them.-Leroy Romines, Martinsville, Ill.

DO NOT ROOT FOR MISCHIEF.

A great many people seem to think that hogs root merely for mischief, but such is not the case. They root for alkali, which they find in the soil and which aids them in digestion. Nature helps them out in this way

FEEDING YOUNG LAMBS.

A good flockmaster holds that for joung lambs wheat bran is most excellent to begin with, and after they become stronger the bran should be mixed with cornmeal in equal parts. He says that oatmeal, or oats when they can eat it, should be added to balance the ration, for oats is nearly a balanced food itself. After growing a little they will she'l and crack their own corn, if given to them on the cob. The lambs that are to remain on the farm should not be forced so fast. They need plenty of food, but the grain ration should be small and no corn should be used. They should be given plenty of exercise and an abundance of good pasture when possible. Corn tends to fatten, and will produce uncertain breeders of short season. Wheat bran and oats are probably the two safest food materials that can be used. When the grass becomes stronger and good in the spring, grain feeding is not needed for those lambs that are to remain on the farm, and only the corn will remain as the dry feed ration for the market lambs. The grass is better than any other nitrogenous food .-Indiana Farmer.

HOW OLD FOR SIRES.

There is a mistaken notion among some breeders as to the value of old sires among horses and other live stock. It has been noted that good stallions if kept right are valuable for very many years. The Breeders' Ga-

Breeders who are constantly changing sires without giving any of them their reproductive usefulness cannot of a stream. When a sire is under trial his owner is in that aquatic predicament until definite results have been secured. It is then time to de-

Sires that measure up to reasonable men's expectations should be kept in service as long as they live. Not many can gain life-time posts. but the few that exhibit in their progeny marked breeding powers should not be sold or retired except under

, By using sires moderately and managing them according to the best methods they can be kept in service for much longer periods than are ordinarily occupied. An Illinois breeder's experience is to the point. He is getting satisfactory results from the use of a boar that is seven years old and a draft stallion that is eighteen. Bulls, stallions and boars are numerous that have served out long lives.

If American breeders are to approximate the highest standards of excellence in their stock they cannot hold too tenaciously to sires that have made good. Nor can they be too careful in their management of such wires. In all classes, and breeds of stocks the calls of both sexes should be eliminated as soon as possible, but the great breeders should enjoy comfortable, permanent homes. This is the basal art of constructive animal breeding.



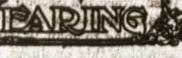
New York City. - The simple tucked blouse is always a pretty one. This model can be utilized either for the odd waist or for the gown, and it can be made from crepe, chiffon, moire or other similar material, and also from the simpler lingerie sort. It can be trimmed with contrasting bands as il-

fustrated or with any fancy material that may be preferred. Also it can be made either with the sleeves that are slightly full and laid in pleats at the wrists or with plain ones. Tucks are arranged on becoming lines and provide just sufficient fulness at the front. Crepe de Chine with trimming of messaline and pretty buttons is the material illustrated.

The blouse consists of the lining, which is optional, front and backs. The tucks can be stitched by machine or sewed by hand as liked, and just enough of them extend to yoke depth only to mean pretty folds and fulness. The sleeves illustrated are made in one piece each, the plain ones with upper and under portions.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is three and a wo and an eighth yards forty-four voile and the like. nches wide, with one-half yard of ilk for trimming.

Long sashes are being worn with coat suits.



Of a Green Color, Green is being pressed as a color for the season, the olive and soft shades for street wear, and pale green for evening gowns. The green beaver hat of a remarkable velvet softness is heralded in an alpine shape, trimmed with one huge cabochon of wide rib

Five-Gored Yoke Skirt.

bon velvet in the same green.

Every form of the yoke skirt is to be much worn this coming season, and this one is graceful and very generally becoming. It can be either gathered or tucked, and consequently. it suits a variety of materials. In the illustration it is made from one of the new silk and wool crepes with trimming of folds of the material. Almost everything fashionable is soft, however, and the list of available fabrics is a long one. The yoke means perfectly smooth fit over the hips, while the skirt falls in graceful lines and folds, and this is true whether it is gathered or tucked. For the long skirt, which is suited to occasions of dress, the many pretty silks and silk



wool fabrics are appropriate half yards twenty-one or twenty-four, while for the short skirt can be utilwo and a quarter yards thirty-two or | ized such simpler fabrics as cashmere,

The skirt is cut in five gores, and is joined to the yoke. The yoke is fitted by means of darts over the hips and the closing is made invisibly at the



and to the special plan. It to the sport binent.

Of course, Phil's mother was eager encourage her little son in his deare to do something for creatures in distress. "We might open a hospital for them," she said. "I had not mought of it before, but now that you bring the matter to my altentian I feel it would be worse than wicked for me to turn a deaf ear to the wails of the poor starving cats, so to speak iso busy that I had not thought of it And we might not only do something for the homeless cats, but for Phil as

must no farther go.

-- Washington Star.

CONUNDRUMS.

Why is it easy to break into an old

Why is a child in its mother's arms

What is the difference between a

Why is a drawn tooth like a thing

man's garden? Ans.—Because his

mit (gate) is broken and his locks

The a pocketbook? Ans.—Because it

glass of water and a glass of beer?

forgotten? Ans.—Because it is out

LITTLE DOCTOR PHIL.

be see the poor stray cats about the

streets and to know that the boys

Ittle Phil Downs to his mother one

evening on coming home from school.

"And I'm wondering if something

cannot be done for the poor dumb

creatures that have such a battle for

Me in a heartless city."

"Say, mamma, it just makes me sick

of the head .- Washington Star.

a clasped.

Am. Five cents.

"How's that, mamma?" asked Phil. "I don't see where I come in for anything except for a feeling of contentment after being of assistance to the Bapless creatures of the streets that are at the mercy of cold, starvation and wicked boys."

Well. I'll explain my meaning after a while," said Mrs. Downs. But now we must do some planning. asked, disappointment in his voice. Let's see, where could we make a

"We've no use for the old stable," mid Phil, "since we sold the horse and carriage in order to get an auto. Papa said the other day that he meant to sell the stable for whatever he could get for it, as he didn't want R taking up the room on the grounds. But while we are waiting for the sale to take place we might use the stable for our cat hospital."

"A capital idea," said Mrs. Downs. "And if we find good use for it papa will allow us to keep it, I am sure."

Then a trip was made to the stable and the building was gone over carefully. "You see, the place is roomy emough to accommodate a large num-John divide both the first floor and have to keep the cats apart for a few nght. After they are well acfriendly terms."

"And while John is fixing the pareats," said Phil. "I'll make a trip feeding and good, warm beds will do about the streets every evening after school and pick up a cat and carry it me in a basket. After the place is

what shall we do?" Wait till we have the place full," she said. "We'll a solution to the problem of over-

arouding our hospital." But why should we call it a hos-Mal, mamma?" asked Phfl. "Why we call it an asylum for home-

Well, most of the cats you will Mantion. They, will be starved, Star.

TOO OLD FOR SERVICE

No matter how productive an ewe may be, it should be no cause for

CUT OUT FOR STOCK.

when a man neglects them. In the amount of carbonaceous

foods that we feed our hogs there is not sufficient phosphate for them. Anything that we throw to the hogs, whether lime, bones or oyster shells, seems to be greatly relished and seems to help them in digesting their other feeds and promoting their general health .- Farmers' Home Journal.

zette on this question well says:

a fair opportunity to demonstrate expect to achieve distinction. It does not pay to swap horses in the middle cide whether to sell or retain him.

extraordinary circumstances.

Gave First Aid to Injured, and Stopped a Railroad Sale

(W. R. Rose, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

the turn at a rapid pace. There was a depression in the roadway where the recent rains had flooded the wagon track. As the ground slowly drained deep ruts had formed, ruts that dried and hardened. Tato one of these a front wheel sank. The driver made a quick turn, the car swerved and went into the

The ground was soft and the machine came to a sudden stop. Three human forms were flung from the seats and fell sprawling on the slopping turf.

For a moment or two there was silence. It was broken by a twittering bird on a branch above the stranded car. The breeze softly stirred the leaves.

Then a boy came down the roadway. He stopped short and stared at the wreckage. Then he plunged down the incline.

A moment later he whistled shrilly -once twice thrice. He ran back to the roadway. He whistled again. Around the bend a girl came running, bareheaded, her curls flying. 'What is it. Aflie?" she cried.

The boy pointed down. "Three men hurt, sis," he gasped. "They looked like they're dead;"

She leaped down the bank and dropped to her knees beside the first

"Tom," the man moaned Tom. The girl arose and ran to the sec ond man.

"Arlie," she called over her shoulder, "get a pail or water—and the walnut box in the parlor cupboardand a sheet from the press in the hall. Quick!"

The boy disappeared around the bend, and the girl darted to the third man.

In a moment the boy was back. "They're all alive, Arlie," said the girl. "This one is hurt the worst, I think. Bring the water. Now raise his head. Don't be afraid."

The girl worked swiftly. The bruised and bleeding forehead was bathed, a strip of plaster from the walnut box was affixed and a bandage torn from the sheet deftly bound the wound. The water revived the man. "Is that you, Jim?" he thickly mut-

teredalization of water visions. "Quiet," said the girl. "Put his head down, Arlie. Now this one." As they approached the second man

a weak voice hailed them. "Hullo," he said. "What's going

The third man was sitting up staring at them.

'Hush," said the girl warningly. She was on her knees beside the second man, pushing back his thick gray hair and staring into his haif closed eyes.

"What's the matter with Jim?" said the third man stupidly.

The girl dashed a little water into the second man's face. His eyelids fluttered. He gave a little gasp.3 A "Let me up," he muttered. "Where

are the boys? Is somebody hurt?" He tried to raise himself, but the girl quietly but firmly put him back. "Lie still for a little longer," she said. "Give him a drink, Arlie, but don't let him get up.

She crossed to the third man. He was blinking as he stared up at her. "Angel of mercy," he murmured, "flitting about 'neath the greenwood tree. Where's Robin Hood, sweet

lady?" The girl stood before him studying him with her keen black eyes. "Come," she said, "let me see you

stand up. "Anything to oblige," the man replied. The girl gave him her hand and he tried to arise.

"Wow," he cried, and he dropped back. "Something gone wrong with

that right ankle. The girl was down in a moment studying the hurt, and which it

"It's a sprain," she said. "You twisted it when you fell. I'll put it in hot water when we get to the house."

The man's head was rapidly clearing. He stared about him. His face

"Are they much hurt?" he gasped. "I think not," the girl hurriedly answered. "The man there has hurt his head. The other man seems to be suffering from the shock."

"Have you sent for help?" "The nearest help is five miles

A groan from the man with the bandaged head drew her away. "How are the others?" the man faintly asked."

"Doing very well," the girl answered. "Can you stand up? I want to see if anything is broken.'

She helped him to arise and he took a step or two. Then he caught at the bones broken. Arlie bring one of the our little scheme."

said the man called Jack.

"Back to the shop again, eh?" said

The boy vigorously nodded.

The heavy touring car came round let him down, "you are on the convalescent list. Give the gentleman a drink of the cordial, Arlie."

As the boy ran for the medicine box the girl went over to the second man. He looked up at her.

"How is Jim?" he asked. "Doing nicely,"

"And Jack?"

"Equally well." "How soon will help get here?" She ignored the question.

"I want to see how much you are hurt," she said. "Can't you get up?" "I am sore all over," he answered. "The left shoulder is the sorest place." 2244 Addition Addition

"Move your left hand-your left arm. Now let me see you stand."

He arose and walked a few steps and then leaned for support against the careened car.

The three men stared at one another. "Hullo, fellow joy riders," said the

third man, weakly. "Hullo, Jack and Tom," said the first man,

"Hullo, both of you," said the second man. His voice was hoarse and "I guess we should be thankful it

isn't any worse," quavered the first man as he felt of his bandages with an uncertain hand. "Optimist," growled the second

"He hasn't any sprain;" snarled the third man, "Wow!" he shrilly

added. "What's to be done?" growled the second man.

The girl had been in close converse with the boy. As she stepped forward he darted away.

She looked at the three men. "Our home," she said, "is close by. I want to get you there as soon as possible. You will be much more comfortable. I think both the men with the briused head and the man with the wrenched shoulder can walk. We will have to help the man girl. with the sprained ankle." "Has the boy gone for help?"

It was the man with the bruised head who asked the question. "No," the girl replied. "You will

have to depend on me." They looked at her. She was young -not more than seventeen-a slight

girl with bright eyes and a quick

(2"All right," said the third man, 'but it's something of a responsibil-

"I don't mind that," said the girl gravely.

The boy came hurrying back with a srutch and a cane. You will take there, said the girl to the third man, "and my brother will help you. I am going to walk between you gentlemen," she added to, the other sufferers. "You will find me firm and strong if you need my help. Come."

So the procession took up its slow way to the old brown farmhouse that stood back from the road a short distance. It arrived in fairly good or der, the man with the sprained ankle panting a little and the other men glad to sink back on the comfortable chairs of the cool sitting room.

"I will get the sprained ankle into hot water at once," said the girl, "And then I will look after the bandage and the strained shoulder."

A half hour later the three victims of the accident were as comfortable as they could be made. They had been steamed and rubbed with liniment and more thoroughly bandaged and had enjoyed the reviving effect of a cup of hot tea and a plate of excellent bread and butter.

Now they were out on the broad front porch, where the air was cool and they were shaded from the sun, all three smoking the cigars from the silver box of the man with the lame shoulder.

"Clear case of falling into a Samaritan ditch," said the man with the sprained ankle.

"Yes," the bandaged man agreed. "There isn't any discount on little Miss Samaritan.'

"Fine girl," growled the man with the lame shoulder. "Knows just what to do and does it. Never thought I'd reach the time when a kid like that could gain my confidence. I've had two doctors and a pair of trained nurses fussing around me for a good deal less than this. And here I am cheerfully taking the advice of a seventeen-year-old and a girl at that."

"Same here," said the bandaged man. ""I'm not even making a virtue of necessity. I'm in that happy frame of mind when I am confident all is for the best."

The other men chuckled.

suddenly frowned. "I'd feel a good bit better," he

grumbled, "if we hadn't slipped up on

the bandaged man, "But what can be done about it?"

There was a brief silence. "Let's ask the girl," growled the man with the lame shoulder.

He looked around. The girl stood in the doorway. Her face was flushed,

her eyes dancing. "You mustn't get impatient," she

said. "I am hurrying dinner as fast as I can." The man with the sprained ankle raised his hand.

"Young lady," he said in his odd way, "we want to divert a few moments of your valuable time. Can'we do so?" "Not more than five minutes," said

the girl. "Arlie is apt to let things boil over."

The man who had spoken last took

out his watch. "Stopped," he said.

The man with the bandage fumbled in his pocket.

"Smashed." he snapped. "Use the kitchen clock," growled the man with the lame shoulder.

spoken first, "I want you to formally | down to the station and sent you his meet your beneficiaries. This," he pointed to the lame shoulder, "is Jim. The other man, the bandit with the bandage, is Tom. I am Jack." The girl courtesied.

"Happy to know you," she said. "I

am Şis," They laughed at this and winced

afterward. "Now," said the man who had called himself Jack, "let me tell you something. We were on our way, to Monticello when Tom here dumped us out of his car. Our errand was an important one to us, at least. It concerns a short line railroad that is to be sold at the county seat to-day. We meant to stop this sale—it should be stopped. We were hurrying to Monticello over a road that was unfamiliar to us, but which we were told would bring us there a little sooner. Now we want your advice. Can you find us a messenger who by any possibility could reach Monticello by 2 o'clock?"

She shook her head.

"No," she answered. "I was afraid you couldn't," said the man who called himself Jack. He looked around. "It's all off, boys," he growled.

"But I can go myself," said the

They stared at her

it possible?"

That's enough." The girl laughed.

carry me five miles across country to Burbank, and there the morning mail train stops on signal. I know the station master. He will help me. And the train reaches Monticello at 1.20."

The man called Jack drew a long envelope from an inner pocket.

"Here is the packet," he said. "You will hurry with it to the law office of Thorpe & Holmes. Hand it to Thorpe. Go with him to the court house. Bring back the papers he will give you. Here is money for your fare."

"I'll pin the envelope inside my dress," said the girl. "I can catch the 3.10 train home. Look for me before dark. But your dinner?"

"Never mind the dinner, Sis," cried Jim. "This ride means many dinners to us. Go, dear girl, and luck be with you."

A moment or two later Sis on the pony clattered up the road. Presently the boy came out on the

"I had to quit in there," he apologized. "Sis said I'd spoil things. She'll get the dinner when she gets back. And if you are hungry there's plenty of cold beef and bread and butter and milk and sauce and cheese."

"That's all right, laddie," said Jack. And now tell us how you two children happen to be living here alone?"

"We ain't afraid," said the boy. 'Sis has got a gun an' she can handle it as well as any man., Our mother is at Springfield nursing. Father died out West last spring—he went there because he wasn't very well-and we had him brought home and buried beside my baby brother. And-well, it cost so much that we had to give up our house in Monticello and come here and mother goes nursing to help out, you know. It's awful lonesome here sometimes—we're so far away from everybody—but Sis has some books and she reads to me, and we go hunting, an' there's the garden, an' the chickens, an' the pony. Sis knows how to do a lot of things. She's pretty clever at nursing, too. She helped old Dr. Raines a good deal last summer, an' when the threshing boiler machine blew up at Sam Thompson's and hurt seven men, Sis was the first one there. An' they all say she saved Sam Thompson's life by keeping him from bleeding to death. Sam gave her the pony. Sis would awfully like to move back to Monticello an' go to school at the seminary The man with the sprained ankle there—but she said this is the best we can do now."

There was a little silence. "You've got a good sister, laddle,"

"You bet nour life she's a good sister, be ead

"We're all betting the same way, my boy," said the man called Jim. It was almost dark when the cantering hoofs of the returning pony were

heard. The three men on the porch, still solemnly smoking, kept silence. And presently Sis appeared in the door-

"The train was late," she quietly said, "but I got there."

A sigh of relief ran across the

porch. "You saw Thorpe?" inquired Jack.

"Yes." "What did he say?"

"He didn't have time to say anything until everything was fixed. We ran most of the way to the court house. But afterward he was very nice. He said I was pretty young to carry around so much valuable property, and he said something to the judge and the judge came down and shook hands with me-all dusty as I was—and he was nice, too. And then "Kind lady," said the man who had Mr. Therpe took me in his carriage regards and sympathy—and here is the paper he gave me."

She passed it to the man called Jack.

"If you don't mind, Sis," he said, we all want to shake hands with you,

She laughingly passed down the line and each of the three men

grasped her hand. "And here," she said, "is the money I didn't spend. And oh, I mustn't forget. Mr. Tarbell, near the station, is going to send over his team in the morning and pull your automobile into the road and his son Sheldon will come with him. Sheldon knows all about fixing broken cars. And now I must look after your dinner."

"Just one minute, Sis," said Jack. 'We have a little business with you that we want settled right here. You are going to take care of us to-night, are you?"

"Of course," laughed the girl.

"Well, we want to settle before the obligation gets too big. There are three captains of industry on this porch, Sis, who feel particularly grateful to you. They are grateful to you in both mind and body, I think I may say that they are men who believe in putting gratitude into a practical form. To-morrow these men "You," cried Jack. "But how is will take a certain girl and her brother in their car to Monticello. "Cut that out, Jack," said the man | They expect her to co-operate with call Tom. "Sis says she'll do it. them in several ways. They expect she will do a lot of shopping at their expense, and that she will find a "I have a pony," she said. "He will home there that will suit her and her good mother, and that she will realize that a certain amount to her credit in one of the Monticello banks will take her nicely through that Monticello seminary. And these men want her to understand that they can well afford to do this and that they do it cheerfully and gladly-being much richer men than they would be if there h: been no brave and willing courier to carry the message to Mon-

ticello." He paused and they all looked at the girl. She was standing in the doorway, her white face gleaming strangely through the dusk.

She tried to speak, but the words would not come.

Then she suddenly turned. "I-I'm afraid s-something is going to boil over, she half sobbed, and ran back into the house.

Vermont Apple Farm.

With his crop of apples for this year sold for \$17,000, one farmer at Charlotte, Vt., reads the accounts of Western apple fevers with complacency. He has only a 100-acre farm. Some of that is not set to apple trees. He has employed sixty men this fall picking the 5000 barrels of apples. Thousands of people have ridden to Charlotte in the past few weeks to see the immense orchards of Charles T. Holmes there, near the shore of Lake Champlain, and it is a place of beauty that improves the scenery about the lake. Still, it is only an ordinary farm. The elder Holmes began planting apple trees forty years ago and his son is getting the best of the yield, though there has been an income for years. Each tree is attended to and fertilized as though it were a prize beauty. Men from the West have offered Mr. Holmes \$50,-000 for that farm to sell again. New England would be richer if all the farms were bearing that class in value because of definite work in production.-Worcester Telegram.

A Wonderful Rise.

Who in the name of Fulton-Hudson wrote this obituary of old Captain Onthebridge?" demanded the city editor of his assistant.

"That cub from the bushes," the latter replied, with fine scorn, "Well, send him back to his marbles. He says the captain 'chose the

sea as his life work, and began at the

Easy to Diagnose.

bottom.' "-New York Times.

A St. Louis woman swallowed her false teeth twenty-five years ago, and is now complaining of a gnawing senpation inside of her.—Atlanta Georg- prepared toast and serve very hot.

/ A WAY TO MEND LACE

A clover way of mending a piece of lace is to new a piece of paper under the rent. Then insert this too in the sewing machine and at forth till the paper. Take out of the paper and the peared -La

New Yo laundri woman. exalic. under tableso pat into washing. clothen M ers try to it is her worked. ing are d

BLEACHING Strictly speaking chemical that show first-class laundry, be find it necessary to washing sods to soften water. Sometimes in order to the clothes a bleacher is put in. is usually chioride of lime but case of wine, iron or fruit stains either oxalic acid of chloride of time comes in handy. Many patent laws. dry preparations are used to whiten clothes accidentally stained at home or in laundering. All these chemicals do little or no harm provided the laundryman understands the of the chemical and weakens it right, but the most important of all is that the bleach should be washed out at once with fresh water.-New York Press.

UTILITY OF PAPER BAGS.

Instead of destroying paper bage keep them in a convenient place near the kitchen stove or sink and you will soon see the many uses to which

they may be put. Instead of keeping a stove rag it be much cleaner to put the hand inside a paper bag and wipe the stove and

then burn the bag. When cleaning up the dishes after a meal it is very easy to scrape the dry scraps into a paper bag, close and drop into the garbage can. This helps to preserve the cleanliness

the latter. A heavy paper bag makes a good clothespin bag, when you haven't a better one, as it can be pinned to the apron with a couple of clothespins as to hold it open, and it possesses the advantage of never having to washed or mended.—Housekeeper.



Tomato Luncheon Dish-Peel three large ripe tomatoes and remove the seeds. Remove the seeds from two green peppers. Peel three large boiled potatoes and chop all together. fine, with a small piece of onion. Put into a frying pan with a piece of butter the size of an egg, cook for eight or ten minutes, then stir in four egge and cook until they are done.

Crab Cutlets-Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter and add one cup of cold water in which a tablespoonful of cornstarch has been rubbed smooth Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add two cups of cooked crab ment season with salt, red pepper, mincel parsley and lemon juice. Reheat and cool. Shape into cutlets, dip to egg and crumbs and fry in deep hot

Deviled Tomatoes-Make a sauce of one tablespoonful of French mustard and same of batter, one teaspoon of pepper sauce, the juice of a small lemon, one teaspoon of current jelly and a little salt. Pect. large, firm tomatoes and cut in thick, slices, dip each slice in the sauce, lay in a baking dish and bake for fifteen minutes, then take up carefully on a serving dish and pour the remaining sauce over them.

Crab Canapes-Mix to a paste three tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, two of butter and one of chutney sauce; add sait, paprika and prepared mustard to season, Spread circles of thin toast with the mixture. Cat fine one cup of crab meat and mix into it two tablespoonfuls of lemen juice and half a teaspoonful each of mustard, salt and paprika. Let & stand for an hour. Spread upon the



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PROMINENT PEOPLE.

Prince George has resigned his commission as Admiral of the Grecian Dr. William Arnold Shanklin has

been installed as president of Wesleyan University. Deputy Comptroller John H. Mc-

Cooey was elected Democratic leader of Kings County, N. Y.

Senator Cullom, of Illinois, declared that the negroes are responsible for the "solid South."

Ex-Justice and Mrs. Pryor observed the sixty-first anniversary of their wedding in New York City.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Canada's Premier, declared it could not yet be said there would be no wars.

President Taft received a silver

cup engraved with his best golf score at a luncheon in Augusta, Ga. Cipriano Castro, ex-President of Venezuela, left Santander, Spain, for

Malaga, to reside permanently. Dr. Felix Adler declared that while

he thought woman suffrage right in theory it was wrong in practice.

M. Briand, the French Premier, has announced his approval of ulti-mate electoral reform in France.

The Archduke Frank Ferdinand and his wife, the Duchess of Hoheng, were the guests of Kaiser Wilolm at Potsdam.

Senster Aldrich, at St. Louis, said that foreign systems could not be adapted to the peeds of a reformed carrency in the United Statio.

Femaror William told Count Zoppolin that he had prouted the Em-press that he would not make an accounting an accopiane or a dirigible

The Rev. Dr. Nevell Dwight Hills talle of a remarkable distreyant world since the discovery of America has come from the mines of the Unitwhat her are was drinking in coother ed States.

Spain exports at least \$3,000,000 has come from the mines of the United States.

EAST NORTHFIELD

Kodaks and photographs all prices, at Levering studio.

Mr. Charles Cheney of Brooklyn, was in town over Sunday last. Harry H. Newcomb visited

ousin, F. B. Caldwell this week. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Moody are not expected back until December 1.

L. R. Lazele has been at home doing some spicial work for N. W. Keet, W. R. Moody is planning to attend the Yale banquet at Springfield tonight.

Miss Angell, who has been staying with Mrs. Houghton, is leaving for

E. F. Howard and family spent heir Thanksgiving with friends n

Rev. Adam Merman has been called the Congregational church of Shelmrne, Mass. Prof. and Mrs. J. East Harrison of

Mr. Hermon were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Fuller recently. Mrs. Martha Gillette is planning a aix months' tour of Europe. She ex-

pects to sail Feb. 1st. Mrs. Elsie Newton Rawles is home for a ten-days' visit. Mr. Rawles will

come for Thanksgiving Mrs. Norman McGaffin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moody this week,

Monday to Wednesday. Allen Field has bought from Hollis Lyman on the Hinsdale road, and plans to build a residence.

Miss Dutton and Miss Thurston were delegates to the Sunday school convention in Springfield last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Zimmerman spent Thanksgiving with their daughters at Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Moody's. Miss Mary Dewey of the Mt. Hermon faculty was the Thanksgiving

guest of Rev. and Mrs. N. Fay Smith. Mrs. Bess Whittle and Dorothy have left West Medford for New Haven, where they will spend the winpo vylanati iu animeso est

Mrs. Dunham of Brattleboro has been the guest of Mrs. C. E. Williams while Mr. Williams was in Boston on a business trip.

Allen Field has bought land of Hollis Lyman on the Hinsdale road and turned to his home in Windsor. has broken ground, preparatory to building a house.

Seminary, has resigned to accept a months. position in an educational institution near Waterbury, Conn.

W. H. Brown, electrician at the Seminary has resigned to accept a position in an educational institution near Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Hope Walker has gone to New York city to make arrangements for remaining permanently with her mother in East Northfield.

W. H. Brown, who has been an tlectrician at the Seminary for several years, leaves for Waterbury, Ct., this week, where he has secured a positionata agait agait w nest . yeartoo

Mrs. S. H. Smith who has been quite ill in Rutland, Vermont, for about three months, was able to make the trip to Northfield last Wednesday and is now at the home of her son, Mr. L. R. Smith.

The members of Mrs. L. R. Smith's Bible class are activity engaged in making aprons for the 63 orphan girls in Miss Amy Chadwick's school in the South. Contributions will be deeply appreciated.

A party of eight college boys and girls, including Frank Fitt, are at Mr., and Mrs. Fitt's over Thanksgiving. Several of the young people are from Highland Park, Tex., where Mr. and Mrs. Fitt lived the past four winters.

Whiskered Jurors.

An Illinois judge, whose name we will not give, made a recent address before the Illinois State Attorneys' Association, in which he told of the tricks of lawyers to win cases. Speaking of the prejudices of jurors and of judges he said:

"Whiskers play a great part in law suits. At present the prejudice in Chicago is against jurors with whiskers. It formerly was the other way. I know a judge who thought he was without prejudice and thought only men with long whiskers made good jurors. The prejudice now is the other way and attorneys here generally reject men with long whiskers."

It is fortunate that this prejudice is not widely prevalent, for if it were there could hardly fail to be a sudden change in men's fashions which would banish the smooth-shaven and moustached from American polite society.-Green Bag.

Fully one-fourth of the \$13,000,000, 000 worth of gold produced in the world since the discovery of America

NORTHFIELD FARMS.

Fred Ross has returned to Spencer,

Mrs. C. W. Stratton is able to be about the house again. Samuel Alexander has returned to his busines in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Wheeler from Montague visited at Mr. Hart's at the Middle Farms recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashael Sawyer went to Fitchburg Nov. 17, to visit Mr. Sawyer's brother Albert, who is in very poor health.,

The Marietta club mtt with Mrs. Hart last Saturday. Sewing was done for the needy in the village. Candy and buttered pop corn were served. next meeting will gatner at Mrs. Ward's where they will sew for the same purpose.

There is soon to be a chicken-pie supper and dance, the dance to be furnished by Dudley orchestra of Locks Vilage. The committee in charge of the entertainments at the hall are: O. F. Durkee, chairman; James Browning, Mrs. Frank Wood, and Mrs. Frank Howe.

WEST NORTHFIELD

Mrs. Adams has returned home from her western trip of a month.

Mrs. E. Chase has gone to Montpeler and vicinity to visit relatives. Mrs. Orrin Allen returned to her home in Palmer, Mass., Wednesday. Mr. A. P. Fitt preached in Johnson hall, to a good audience last Sunday evening. answered around by boq

Mrs. Kate Hughes of Brattleboro is working for Mrs. Martha Tyler for the present.

Mrs. Clarence Buffum was called to Hadley. Mass., to attend the funeral of a relative Tuesday.

Mrs. C. P. Buffum was called to Hadley by the death of an uncle last Parling to Made saw I week. Mrs. Hattie Hill is on the invalid

list. She has the sypathy of her many friends. Mr. Hammond who has been visitng his son, George Hammond, has

Miss Bernice Fairman returned to her work in Geernfield, Mass., last W. H. Brown, electrician at the Sunday after an absence of two

> Supper and entertainment by the Northfield training school and Mt. Hermon talent were given at Dickinson hall Monday evening, Nov. 22.

> Seven valuable fox skins were stolen a few days ago from Ralph Weeks. Constable Doane has the matter in charge and the thief will probably

WARWICK.

Mrs. and Miss McKimm have left town for the winter. Mr. and Mrs. R. Woodard are in

town for Thanksgiving.

Mr. B. H. Worden and his assistant, Mr. Hunt, spent Sunday at his Miss Jeanie S. Graham has returned

Mr. C. H. Worden is at home for a few days before going to work in Hoosac, N. Y.

Miss Ellen Bennett has returned from Pepperell, where she teaches, for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson, and their son Edward, of Ashuelot, N. H., spent Sunday in town.

Miss Elsie J. Williams, who is attending Smith College, was with her parents for Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Alfred Whittemore has re turned from Enfield where she has been nursing her mother.

Rev. John Graham of the Congregational church held a service in Tully Sunday evening. The meeting here was led by Mrs. Graham,

There will be no service in the Unitarian church next Sunday, on account of the absence of Rev. E. M. Barney, who will spend a few days in

Miss Jennings, who has been Miss A. M. Goldburg's companion, was compelled to leave, the past week, on account of illness. She has gone to New York for special treatment. Miss M. H. Longwell and Miss C

E. Sanderson, the intermediate and primary school teachers, returned to their homes, in Leyden and Newton, Wednesday night to spend Thanksgiving row and become and the

Mr. Barnest A. Lagerstrom, a Swedish missionary to his country-men in the New England states, spoke of the Baptist church Sunday. He also held Swedish service at the home of Mr.

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Tricks of Short Sight. Not only the inanimate but the ani-

mate world presents itself in strange forms to the myopic. Humanity, for instance, is often revealed in somewhat inhuman guise. Thus, so far as ocular demonstration goes, the short eighted is peopled by men and women as faceless, sometimes even as headless, as the horseman of legendary fame. Indoors myopic per sons get quite accustomed to talking with persons who have neither eyes nor nose; out of doors the phenomenon is more striking, because oftener repeated. At quite a short distance the face melts into the atmosphere and becomes either a cloud or like H. G. Wells's invisible man, a nothingness. "I see the hat and the figure, sometimes the beard; I see the walking stick-if the hand is ungloved this stick is waving miraculously a little way from the sleeve edge, for the hand, like the face, has vanished."—Strand Magazine.

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